A strange horse, driven by George Payne,

A Solid Beverage.

Camby Qunching his Medford, Mass., consint

-How would a little pistache do to top off with.

Sally?
Miss Arlington—I don't mind, my boy, but
don't order more than a small bottle.

To Marrow Evening's Proc Lectures.

The sixth course of free evening lectures is

the public schools, secured to the people by Tun

Eventso World's bill, will be given to-morrow

evening, as follows: At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. Leipziger on "Congress and Its Methods: at 50 Allen street, Prof. Lincoln on "The Middle Ages;" at 208 East Forty-second street, Dr. Hanchett on "Feeling and Ruening the Human Machinery;" at Seventieth street and First avenue, E. H. Eover on "Electricity—Its Theory Spacks and Shocks;" at 523 West Forty-fourth street, F. G. Caldwell on "The Starry Firmaient;" at 225 West Forty-first street, Dr. Roberts on "The Lungs and Their Functions."

Election Among the Owls.

The Owl Club has elected the following officers: Presiding Owl, Charles H. Simerson

Vice Presiding Owl, Wm. 8. Gries; Past Presid

vice Presiding Owl, Win. S. Gries; Past Freshing Owl, H. P. F. Pleines; Recording Owl, George Stollberg tre-elected; Financial Owl, Radiolph Weber; Consulting Owl, J. Brown, ir. tre-elected; Property Owl, Otto E. Richter; Orderly Owl, J. A. Christman (re-elected); Conducting Owls, J. Zwieker and J. Senger, Trustees—George C. Trede, Peter J. Boolan, George C. Hartung, Otto Harder, Charles Gruninger,

The first annual reception of the Athletic Se

cial Club will take place Jan. 31, at Harlen

Coming Fvents.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. R.—Odd Fellows' headquarters, 853 Broadway, James Terwilliger, Secretary.

Broadway, James Terwilliger, Secretary.

M. F. McG.—We think you will have the better chance of success if you apply for a \$1,000 clerkship.

H. Rem.—You will be admitted to any of the

free evening lectures in the public schools with-out a ticket.

J. B. Y.—Let the mother state her case to the Police Justice in the Court for the district in which she lives.

Robert Heicke. -The Ancient Order of For

resters Association meets at 147 West Thirty second street. C. M. Blauvelt is the President. The headquarters of the Knights of Temperance H. Y. Satterlee President, is 14 Fourth avenue

questing that information of the hour ap-

When this had been done the fleet steamed

As soon as the Government had selected

ures were taken to remove the small garri-

sons and the inhabitants of the fishing vil-

lage from possible danger. When the Syndi-

cate's note was received by the commandant of the fort, he was already in receipt of or-

ders from the War Office to evacuate the fortifications, and to superinten I the removal of

the fishermen and their fan-illes to a point of

Caerdaff was a place difficult of access by

land, the nearest railroad stations being fif.

teen or twenty miles away; but on the day

after the arrival of the Syndicate's fl et in the offing, thousands of people made heir way

to this part of the country, anxious to see-if

perchance they might find an opportunity to

rately see-what might happen at 10 o'clock the next morning. Officers of the army and

safety further up the coast,

cruised about for two nights and a day.

S. S. Garmon, - "Mr." should be prefixed to gentleman's name on his visiting card.

Turn Hall, 213 East One Hundred and Twenty

best of them.

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## DONOGHUE'S LETTER. REPORTERS' DAILY CAMERAS TO FIGHT WITHIN TEN DAYS.

Newburg's Champion Skater Writes

Why He Fell in His First Race With Champion Panchin.

a Lack of Rest.

been received here by the Donoghue family

one or two of the prizes won, tells the story of the fall on the ice in the first race, the truth of which has never before been known, and contains other matter of general interest

lowing from the letter, which was sent to his

This afternoon I won the mile champion ship of Germany in 3.08½. The prize is a handsome barometer, inclosed in a fancy hard-wood case, also a sliver medal. Tomorrow the 7,500 netre race takes place (1.600 to the mile). Prize, an immense cup and medal. [These were won by Joe.—Ed.] We arrived here after riding in the confounded European cars since 8 o'clock Mondon morning, getting here fifteen minutes before the race. All the sleep we had was got while sitting in the cars, with our necks at an angle of four or five degrees.

In the Vienna race 1 led all the way round antil half of the last lap, when Panchin

until half of the last lap, when Panchin spurted by me and I did not have strength smough to meet it as I should. But I did the best I could and was beaten only 1-5s. in 2.57 on a four-lap track. We were travelling from 5 o'clock Thursday, from Amsterdam, until 10 o'clock Enturaday without sleep, having to get out every twenty miles to have baggage examined, for they don't believe one another Petersburg since Oct. 10, while I had had three and one half days' skating previous to the race. He strived in Amsterdam the Friday noon before the race, which was on Tues-

day. In the first heat of the half mile I leaned

"Joe gives a long description of a race between two English professionals-Smart and See-winding up as follows:

Their style is not what can be called good, because they do most of their ssating with their arms, striking out straight ahead with the force of a J. L. Sullivan. Their strokes are not long, nor do they keep a straight line over five or eight feet. They prepage for a reach by rolling their santa was prepare for a race by rolling their pants up to their knee, and shirtsleeves to the cibow. en they fling their hats to some friend and

About fifteen minutes after the mile rac in Vienna I, by request, skated against Paul-sca's best two-mile record. The track was a four-lap to amile. Made the two miles in 6, 29, beating the record thirteen seconds, for which I will receive an elegant ring or scarf

pin, and perhaps both.

This race over, our American Minister then announced that he would give a cup valued at \$250 for a two-mile race, to take place next morning between Von Panchin and myself. Von Panchin refused, saying I could best him is a two-mile raced, saying I

the 25th or thereabouts the Interna On the 25th or thereabouts the interna-tional championship race takes place at Cam-bridge, England, for the Prince of Orange cup, which has never yet been won, as it re-quires four champions of as many countries to enter. Loveday, who won the English championship on the 7th, was beaten out of sight at Amsterdam, so I stand a good chance. • • If father would like to have any of our skates sent here next Winter, I have or-ders for 112 pairs—100 at Amsterdam, 12 at

The fancy dress ball of the German Lieder-kranz will occur Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at the Metropolitan Opera-House. Every effort will be made to have the affair surpass in brill-iancy even the most brilliant of its annual pred-ocessors.

THEIR LENSES.

Rare Porcelain. Several Yorkville urchins were seen recently, busily engaged in picking up stones in the street, while cries of "First shot," "I

filled the air. The object of the excitement was soon apparent, in the shape of an old-fashioned china tankard, somewhat the worse for wear, which was balanced on a board fence across

It having been satisfactorily decided who was to be first shot, the favored urchin poised himself for deliberate aim, and planted a stone about two inches below the fragile

A bowl of derision greeted his shot, and number two swong his arm, but his mi sile also flew wide of the mark, and the tankard remained intact.

Just then a stout gentleman who was pass

ing, instinctively looked to see what the

were throwing stones at, and no sooner hal be eaught sight of the tankard than an excla-mation broke from his lips, and the next in-stant he was tenderly wining the dust from the late target and fuefully surveying its racked sides. cracked sides.

The boys were loud in their protests at being deprived of their tun, but a shining half-dollar to divide between them quickly

changed their tune, and upon questioning them the stout man learned that they had fished the tankard from an ash barrel on Fifth avenue, but were unwilling or unable to give the exact locality.

The boys then ran off to spend the 50 cents, while the stout gentleman, who was Bob Fullerton, the Third avenue curio-dealer, resumed his walk, bearing in his bandkerchie the battered but valuable piece of Capo di Monti porcelain, which he now proudly ex-hibits to his friends, relating at the same time the story of the researe.

Young Girls on an " 1, " Train Who Talked with Nimble Fingers. It is now the correct thing for girls to talk with their fingers. In this way they refute

the imputation that they chatter. Three girls, between the ages of fifteen and twenty, boarded an L railroad train. They were fashicnably dressed and evidently

belonged to the bon ton.

The instant they were seated they com-The instant they were seated they com-menced a vigorous conversation with their fingers. They were adepts and their nimble fingers fairly flew. They wiggled them with the utmost ease and appeared never to hesi-tate as to how they should express what they

wished to say.

Their eyes followed the movements of the fingers lazily, seeming to comprehend the complicated digital language without effort. he faces of the girls would light up, beam

The faces of the girls would light u, beam, smile and be convulsed with laughter, but throughout all their animated talk never a sound came from their lips.

The brakeman said they were not members of a deaf and dumb asylum, as might be supposed, but belonged to well-to-do families in the swell part of the city. They were on their way from school. their way from school.

He said a great many young girls travelling

Illustrating the Little Difference Between a Mexican But and a Brickbut.

In a swell saloon downtown hangs a small oird-cage. Heavy flaps of green cloth covered the sides. There was no way of seeing what was concealed within, but a large giltlettered card proclaimed that the cage cou-

tained a" Mexican Bat."

Of course, everybody stopped and gazed curiously at the cloth-covered affair.

They wondered what kind of a bat a Mexican bat might be. They thought they were familiar with every kind of bat there was contra

going.

Could this bat bite or cause the head to swell? What was it? That's what they wanted to know.

One bolder than the rest cautiously raised

one corner of the cloth and peered under. As no vicious peeks were aimed at his fingers, his courage rose higher and he valiantly threw back the curtain.

There hung a terra-cotta brick, fastened to the top of the cage by a string. The laugh was on the venturesome man, and he grace-fully set laws were

fully set 'em up.

once the property of Mary Queen of Scots. It is made of thin ebony, brass-bound and

satin lined. On the face of it is an impression of a crown, with the initials M. G. on either

of a crown, with the initials M. G. on either side.

The jeweller says the box is supposed to have originally belonged to Mary of Guise, nother of Mary Queen of Scots and wife of James V. of Scotland.

After Queen Mary's execution the box became the property of Queen Elizabeth and was given by her to Lady Bloomfield, one of her ladies-in-waiting.

The present owner is a direct descendant of Lady Bloomfield. She is said to be in rather straitened circumstances and acting as governess in a Brooklyn household.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM, KINSMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave. \*\*

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BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," &c., &c.

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INSTALMENT NO. 15.

SOME PHASES OF CITY LIFE CAUGHT UPON | BROOKLYN'S JACK M'AULIFFE AND STREA-TOR'S BILLY MYERS.

Two Luckily Bad Throws That Saved a Arrangements for Frey's Pool Tourney-A A strange horse, driven by George Payne,
has attracted considerable attention on the
Boulevard the last few days. Yesterday
morning Bob Baldwin, of the Rossmore
Hotel, rot into Mr. Payne's buggy and had
his breath taken away by the sreed. The
horse was bought by Mr. Payne in Philadelphia. He is Albin Medaum by Haupy Medum and he can trot on the road with the
best of them. Roller-Skuting Contest in Brooklyn-The Coming Spectacular Bicycle Race at the Madison Square Garden-General Sporting News and Gossip.

had it before you," and similar expressions The finish fight with skin gloves for \$2,500 a side and the Police Gazete diamond-studded belt, representing the championship of lightweight pugilists of America, between Jack McAulifie, of Brooklyn, and Billy Myers, of Streator, Ill., will be fought within ten days, The battle-ground will be between Chicago and St. Louis, and will probably be decided upon by a meeting in Chicago soon. This match has held the attention of men interested in pugilism ever since it was made in the office of the Boston Globe. A delegation of Eastern men will start for the East in a few days, and will meet at the fight promineut sporting men of Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities. A large amount of money will change hands on the result, Richard K. Fox received a letter from Me-Anothe yesterday, in which Jack again expresses his confidence in his ability to win, and also his esteem for Mr. Fox. Jack and Mr. Fox are very good friends.

Albert M. Frey announces the arrangements for the coming—continuous pool tour-nament, in which he is the prime—mover, as they have been made by a committee consist-ing of Mesers. Frey, Maurice Daly and John O'Connor, The tournament will be played D. O'Connor. The tournament will be played at Hardman Hall, Fifth avenue and Nine-teenth street, commencing Feb. 25. It will be 125 points up. Only seven players will be allowed to participate. As nine have en-tered, a preliminary contest will take place n Frey's pool room, 231 Broadway, begin-ing next Monday evening at 8 r. M. This fill decide which two of Manning, Erricson, Stewart and Kuntzsch will play in the finals with Malone, King, Powers, Clearwater and

A twelve-hour folier-skating contest began last evening at the roller tobogan slide, Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, last evening. The contestants are Emmett McDowell, of Philadelphia; Dick Philips, of New York; Geo. W. Anderson, of Brooklyn; Thomas D. Philips, of Staten Island, and Jack Smith, of Lowell, Mass. The men skated six hours last evening and will finish to-night.

The Ours and Cosmopolitan Bowling Clubs bowled their second game of this season in the New York Tennis Court, 212 West Fortyfirst street, last evening, and the result was a victory for the Ours by a score of 1,799 to 1,538. The Ours won the first game also,

The girls who will ride in the six-day fe male Licycle race which begins in Macison Square Garden Feb. 11, are arriving in the Square Garden Feb. II, are arriving in the city by twos and threes, and next week they will be at work training for the race. Most of them will ride 50-inch wheels. The race can not be said to be spectacular in the Kiralfy sense, but the fifteen or more whirling fairies on the endless track will surely make a dizzy sight. They will go for dear life all the evenings during the week. The bald-headed seats will be in the centre of the Garden near the fence bordering on the in-Garden, near the fence bordering on the in

The Riverside Athletic Club, of Newark The Riverside Athletic Club, of Newark, gives its firs! Winter meeting in the Belleville Avenue Rink this evening. The events to be contested include running, jumping, walking, tug-of-war and a novice race, and as there are about two hundred and fifty entries the games will be interesting. Union rules will govern. The proceeds will go towards building a new clab-house in Newark in the Spring. Spring.

The Orion Rowing and Athletic Associa tion, of Jersey City, announces Pat Canill and Cal McCarthy, the boxers, as features in its enterial ment, to be given next Monday and Cal McCarthy, the boxers, as leasures in its entertainment to be given next Monday evening. In this association the record for the largest in leage has been held for the past two seasons by F. W. Stone

The programme of the N. four A's Winter games, to be given in Madison Square Gar-den March 2, comprises the following events: Seventy-five, 250, 440 and 880 yards run, twomile run, one-mile walk, 250 yards hurdle, tug Queen Mary's Workbox Exhibited in a John
Street Store.

A John street jeweller proudly exhibits a
fancy ebony workbox, which he claims was P. O. box 3,478, this city. Entrance fee is 50 cents, except the tug-of-war, which is #2. Prizes will be on exhibition at Johnson Bros., Union Square, after Feb. 19.

> J. Dalton and J. Devlin, members of the Kilganon A. C., ran a haif-mile race recently, which Devlin won by about these vards, Devlin will challenge any man to run this distance. . . .

Otto Ruhl, Secretary of the N. Y. A. C., writes from the Adirondacks that his health is very much improved. He will return to

An international horse-hoe turning match, for \$1,000 and the championship of the world, between David Meredith, of Eng-land, and James Donelan, of this city, will

to be operated upon. No one could for a moment imagine that the Syndicate had pointed be instantly transmitted to London. mined this place; and if it should be destroyed by motor-bombs, it would prove to the country that the Government had not been frightened by the tricks of a crafty | Caerdaff for bombardment, immediate meas-



selected, the Syndicate's fleet started for that place. The crabs were elevated to cruising coast was occupied by excited spectators. Every newspaper urged that if the repeller rine torpedoes. The claims of the Syndicate height, the repeller taken in tow, and by the afternoon of the next day the fleet was lying off Caerdaff. A note was sent on shore to he officer in command, stating that the bom-

be decided in Madison Square Garden. Feb. MR. DUFF AS IMPRESARIO.

A pool tournament for a cue will be held at William Gregan's place, at Eleventh street and University place beginning Feb. 4. Among the entries are George Springer, John Winter, A. E. Fields and E. Esterbrook. HE WILL SAIL AWAY AND CORNER EUROPEAN OPERATIC TALENT.

Young Mrs. Blatne Studying Hard and Taking Singing Lessons Sam Harrison Again Seen on Broadway Mrs. Lang-try's Ganymede Revival New Englanders to See "Sweet Lavender,"

Young Mr. "Jim" Duff, of the Standard Theatre, sails for Europe next Saturday. He Mr. Morton. has been selected by a stock company in Chicago to wake the trip in the interests of Chicago to make the trip in the interests of their big operationse, recoully built for the purpose of producing operatic works on an extensive scale. Mr. Duff will depart from these shores as a manager commissioned to secure any available European talent absolutely regardless of the "dem'd total." The Chicago merchants who are at the head of this concern are not so much interested in its money-making possibilities, it is said (this sounds rather incredible), as in the prospect of being able to present in Chicago first-class operatic attractions, inspected directly from Europe, without having stopped en route for the verdict of a nectropointan audience. Chicago is desperately jealous of New York's operatic superiority, and this is New York's operatic superiordy, and this is not the only instance that could be brought forward in substantiation of that statement. Don't be seen to the vast crowd, beseeching them, again and again, to at least defer the hanging until moon. Mr. Duff was approached on the subject of his present mission when he was in Chicago with his "Queen's Mate company. There were many consultations, and arrangements have just been closed. This is not a speculation for him. It is what is effectively known as " a sprettime." Then expects to be absent about eight weeks. Beexpects to be absent about eight weeks. Itefore leaving, his affairs will all be straight.
He has consummated his arrangements with
the Garety company to appear at the Standard, and has toured his "Queen's Mate"
until May 1. So Duff can sail calmly away.

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The Evening Women's identification of Miss Laguar as Miss Blanche Marsden was much discussed in Philadelphia, where the young lady is now playing in "A Royal Tramp." She says that she now intends to call herself Blanche Marsden Lamar, and is obliged for the suggestion. "A Royal obliged for the suggestion." obliged for the suggestion. "A Royal Tramp," by the bye, is not a hit. Miss Lamar in a small part appears to have made a good impression.

Miss Pauline Wheeler, a young Californian girl, daughter of a well-known San Francisco lawyer, is in the city arranging for an appear-ance in the operatic field.

fourth street. The officers of the club are Harry Pearson, President; Daniel Collins, Vices President; Denton Hemsworth, Secretary; David McNetl, Treasurer; Harry Daily, So-geant-at-Arms; Joseph A. Toney, Corresponding Secretary. The members are William Germain, William Parkins, Mr. Francis, Mr. Burns, John Burns, Robert Nodine. Cinquevalli, the juggler of the Howard Athenisum Specialty Company, now at the Star, is a gentleman of importance in Ger-The Iona Social will hold its ball Feb. 21.

The Frank Head Drum and Fife Corps will hold its ball Feb. 23. many. He is managerially connected with one of the chief theatres in Berlin. He will be obliged to return to Germany in April to Annual Ball of the the Thomas F. Gillis Asso-ciation at New Maennerchor Hall Monday arrange for the Summer season, which is very lively in that country. Next season he will come back to America under Rich & Harris's management, in connection with a pantomime company, which he will organize at his own theatre in the Winter, and play for a short time in Berlin before bringing here. ciation at New Macnnerchor Hall Monday evening, Feb. 18. Sixth annual ball of the Young Men's Republi-can Club of the Twenty-first Assembly District at Lyric Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. Second annual reception of the Erminie Social Club Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, at Geb's Grove Hill Assembly Hooms, One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Third avenue.

Sam Harrison, of "The Corsair" company is again on Broadway. He has been as far West as San Francisco, and had no difficulty in surviving the ordeal.

Sixty-first street and Third avenue.

Annual ball of the John J. Murtaugh Association, of Harlem, will be held at Sulzer's Casino, at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue, on Monday evening. Feb. 4.

The Harlem Democratic Club announces a concert of vocal and instrumental music, in the hall of the club-house, this (Wednesday) evening, Jan. 30. It is ladies' night at the Club's house. The burning of the Opera-House in Duluth which for the benefit of the geographically ignorant is a small fown near St. Paul-was an unwelcome piece of news to travelling or-ganizations. The loss of a theatre in St. Paul drove them to Duluth.

> It is said that Mrs. Langtry's Ganymede costume for "As You Like It" will be ex-tremely interesting. She is doing a great deal of hard work in connection with this oming revival Her double quartet is composed en tirely of church voices.

Frank L. Goodwin, formerly Miss Clara Morris's manager, is negotiating for the production of a play by J. Fowler, a young Phila elphia journalist, whose cause the large-hearted Mr. Goodwin has espoused.

"Pete," at Harrigan's to-morrow night. Are.—Cleveland's plurality over Folger for Governor of this State in 1882 was 192,854. His absolute majority over all candidates was 155,097.

first night, is always interesting. A "Sweet Lavender" company is to be

H. Y. Satterlee President, is 14 Fourth avenue. West Point.—Candidates for cadetship at West Point Military Academy must be not under seventeen nor over twenty-two years of age, unmarried, at least five feet in height, and must possess the physical and intellectual qualifications prescribed by the War Department. A pamphlet giving all necessary information may be optained by writing to the Secretary of War at Washington. England, under the management of R. M. Field, of the Boston Museum, and Charles Frohman. T. J. Frawley has been engaged to play Jack, Henry Miller's part, and Chas. Bradshaw to play Dick Fennell, the role assumed here by W. J. Lemoyne.

tempt any mining operations. The gunners to believe that if there were such things as for this battery were stationed at a safe place motor-guns their range was very short, not but the naval military observers immediately. six or seven miles off shore, where it lay to or to the rear, whence they could readily reach as great as that of the ordinary dynamite can, suspected that the Syndicate's vessel had their guns if necessary.

tance to the Syndicate. On this day it must seemed an additional proof of this.

of the evacuated fortifications, or should at entirely by the crabs, there was every reason glasses and telescopes, steamed away from non. The great risk run by one of the can's concentrated attention upon Caerdaff in order The next day was one of supreme impor- in order to disable a dynamite gunboat to go over to Ireland to do some sort of mis

make plain to the world, not only what the It was urged that the explosions in the accompanied her, but as they were now at



CAERDAPP BEFORE THE BOMBARDMENT BY THE SYNDICATE.

surrounding lower country were entirely de- the cause of the Syndicate had in a certain means of destroying them. The spring-armor serted, and every point of vantage on the way suffered from the manner in which the was a complete defense against ordinary artilmountains lying some miles back from the battle in the Chann I had been conducted. lery, but it was not a defense against submanearly every one armed with a field-glass. carried guns capable of throwing the bembs' could be firmly based on nothing but the A few of the guns from the fortifications which the Syndicate professed to use there | powers of absolute annihilation possessed by were transported to an overlooking height in was no reason why every ship in the British | the instantaneous motor-bomb,

of but temporary service. Any nation could pointed day the forts, the village and the From all these the director perceived that build vessels like them, and there were many

TALKING AGAINST TIME. A Reporter's During Scheme to Secure a Beat " for His Paper.

From the Hirmingham Age-Herald 1

Meadows, the murderer of Willie Kellum.

Mines relates a good story at the expense of

It appears that the enterprising reporter

joined the party when Meadows was first

Deaf to his every entreaty, the determined men about him finally appeared to lose all patience with the "red-headed son-of-a-gun," as one of their number "sized" him u.e. A yell to "hang him along with the nugger!" was next raised. The dangling end of the rope for an instant was four-shed about the deveted head-there of the orator, and he was peremptorily invited to "sland up." He accepted the inevitable and subsided into a quiet withess to what immediately followed:

"We all felt mighty bad for a while about

The Way Down South.

[Proof the Mantpowery (Ahr.) Proprietal

The Cherokee Advertiser says: "We begin the

most of them voluntary." What does the esteemed Advertises mean by "voluntary subscribers " Ha at discovered some compulsory means of obtaining newspaper readers?

FROM CALIFORNIA.

GENTLEMEN. We have just bought another tox of

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anything else. I coverfully testify to the merit of Dr. (

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MINIOUS EVENINGS ATS. MATINES ATS. PEOPLE'S PAUL KAUVAR. THAT shehis perma-months and codal BATTLE OF OUTTYSBURG.

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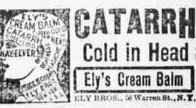
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chief there. It was presumed that the crabs their fighting depth it was impossible to see them at so great a distance.

But it was soon perceived that Repeller No. 11 had no intention of running away, nor of going over to Ireland. From slowly cruising about four or five miles off shore she had steamed westward until she had reached a point which, according to the calculations of her scientific corps, was nine marine miles from Caerdaff. There she lay to against a strong breeze from the east.



THE CRITICAL HOUR WAS AT HAND-THE CRIEF DIRECTOR DOSING A UNIFORM FOR THIS GREAT OCCUSION.

[ To be Continued To-Morrow. ]

## of His Experience Abroad.

He Is Rich in Prizes, But Suffers From

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 30.-A letter has from Joe, who was at the time-Jan 15-at

Hamburg. It is a very interesting epistle, describes

to the skating public.

THE WORLD was privileged to cull the folbrother, Tim, ir.:

This afternoon I won the mile champion

in Europe. Panchin had been skating in S

over too far in rounding the first turn, and the sole of my snoe touched the ice and away I went sliding under both ropes, and away I went straing under both ropes, and only stopped by grabbing one of the posts. • • • At the close of the race, which Panchin won in 1.35, the people yelled for a race between Jerjens, the Datch champion, and myself. I beat him easily in 1.26.

away they go.

pin, and perhaps both.

could beat him in a two-mile race.

We go back to Holland for the Friesland mile championship, also the ten-mile cham-pionship. I am to skate with the view of breaking the five and the twenty-five-mile

s for 112 pairs-100 at Amsterdam, 12 at

ders for 112 pairs—100 at Amsterdam, 12 at Vienna.

The Misses Tebbutt and Goodwin Idaughters of foreign champions] are charming young ladies, and the finest lady skaters. I have ever seen.

We could have had plenty of skating here on Nov. 10 and for (wenty-four days thereafter, but did not know of that in America, of course. Your brother Jog. P. S.—I am nearly dead for want of sleep.

sleep.
I think I am doing very well on such practice—à la six-days walkers, training on the track.

Joz.

The Liederkranz Ball.

THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE

How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close of

Author of " Rudder Grange," " The Ludy or the Tiger," " The Late Mrs. Null," " The IPUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH MR. P. F. COLLIER, OF "ONCE A WEER."]

A contract is made with this Government, whereby a Syndicate agrees to bring to a close within one year the var which exists with England at the close of the present contary. The Syndicate fit out several ships with cancer one-proof armor, carrying guies which throw I onless of wonderful destructive power. A number of submarine one-proof armor, carrying guies which throw I onless of wonderful destructive power. A number of submarine one-chancel jaws or forceps disable sweers! English memori-warry tearing of their ruddens and propellers. Two Camedian torts and an abundantel fron-clad are blown memori-warry tearing of their ruddens and propellers. Two Camedian torts and an abundantel fron-clad are blown less than 10 to 10 to

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION BY THE SYNDICATE AT CAERDAFF.

ture on the other side of a small bay, with a probability that an enemy would land at this Inttle fishing village at the head of said bay.

The castellated structure was rather old, the

Caerdaff consisted of a large fort on a prom- | fortress somewhat less so; and both had long ontory, and an immense castellated struc- been considered useless, as there was no

Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the United

An hour after the receipt of the note in

which it was stated that Caerdaff had been

WOULD BEGIN AT 10 A. M.

own legs. Soon after sunrise of the ap- coast.

navy, Government officials, press correspondents, in great numbers, and curious and motor-bomb could do, but that the water might have been produced by torpetrains were crowded to overflowing, and vices from both Europe and America indicat- the damage that had been done. every possible conveyance by which the ing the general drift of public opinion in re- To gainsay these assumptions was imperamountains lying back of Caerdaff could be gard to the recent sca-fight; and, besides tive on the Syndicate's forces. To firmly reached was eagerly secured, many persons, these, many English and Continental papers establish the prestige of the instantaneous however, being obliged to depend upon their had been brought to him from the French motor was the object of the war. Crabs were

anxions observers of all classes hastened to motor-bomb did what was done. Before does; that the torpedo-lost which had been leaving the English Channel the director of destroyed was so near the ropeller that an The little towns where the visitors left the Repeller No. 11 had received telegraphic ad- ordinary shell was sufficient to accomplish

order that they might be brought into action | fleet should not have been destroyed. But | About 9 o'clock on the appointed morning